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The work contains a table of reported cases, a digest index to cases reported, and also a combined index to the special notes of all six volumes.

For lawyers whose practice requires convenient access to the law of street railways, this work should prove of very considerable value.

W. R. M.

*The People's Law.* By Charles Summer Lobingier, Ph.D., Professor of Law in the University of Nebraska. The MacMillan Co., New York, 1909.

In this, the latest contribution to American institutional history, the author presents an illuminative treatise on constitutional development that cannot fail to be of great service to every student of political science and jurisprudence.

To determine whether or not a principle has really become a part of our constitutional law, we must know something of its history, and how deeply it is rooted in our constitutional experience. With this aim in view, the author traces the evolution of democracy and direct legislation from the ancient Folk-moot idea to the modern Referendum.

The volume is divided into four parts, the first of which describes the primitive popular assemblies and their influence on judicial conceptions. Here also is treated the popular ratification, ratification in the public laws of the British Isles and Colonial America. In the third and fourth parts, popular Constitution-making in the United States, and popular legislation in the United States are dealt with respectively. The origin and development of direct legislation from the revolutionary era to its final culmination in the modern Initiative and Referendum, are traced minutely. Popular participation in law making outside of the United States constitutes the fourth part of the volume.

In compiling and collecting such a vast fund of information as is herein set forth, it is evident that much time has been spent by the learned author. He is therefore to be congratulated on presenting a work that cannot but prove of inestimable value to the profound student, as well as a most useful book of reference.

H. E. McD.